

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 6.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—
12 Noon, Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evensong and sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. and Mrs. F. Watson

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
8.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

SALVATION ARMY

Captain I. Smith, officer in charge of Salvation Army activities for Fernie district, will be visiting Coleman this week end, where he will conduct meetings in the Army hall.

Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., with Sunday school at 3 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to hear this visitor.

A man was telling us a few days ago that during the first Great War he was a Russian and fighting for the Allies, and that since then he has been a Welshman, a Chinaman, a Doukhobor, a Communist, a Britisher, an American and a worker. Well, that's a pretty good record, but he still could have been a doctor, a nurse, a poet, a philanthropist, a teacher, a preacher, a railway conductor or an editor. He sure must have missed his calling.

Marriages have been happening so fast and "furious" in Blaimore lately that we have not been able to keep track of them. We would be pleased if anyone so falling from the ways would immediately notify us, so that we may be able to express our sympathy or provide flowers or whatnot. Remember, it cost you nothing to announce your engagement or marriage, or birth in The Enterprise, but if you die and have a list of flowers to proclaim it may cost a little.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Homing and small son Gordon left Saturday for De Winton, where they will reside and engage in agricultural pursuits.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welsh and family have moved into a house on front street which they purchased from the Doukhobor colony. In former years this house was set aside for the use of King Peter when he paid a visit to his subjects here.

Mrs. James Wilson, of Coleman, and her father, Charles Evans, of Hillcrest, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy over the week end.

Gordon Swart, who enlisted with the signalers and was stationed at Camrose, has been transferred to a point in Eastern Canada.

Word has been received of the death of P. I. Barnett at his home in Seattle, Washington, on January 27th. Mr. Barnett was well known here, having farmed in the Porcupine Hills district for a number of years before moving to the States several years ago.

The annual meeting of ratepayers of the Cowley School District No. 373 was held here on Saturday afternoon last. Harry Smyth was elected trustee, filling the vacancy left by Arthur Tustian. Wilfrid Fortier and Jack Welsh are the other members of the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fortier lent their home on Wednesday evening, when a well-attended card party was held, sponsored by the ladies of St. Joseph's church. Progressive whist was in order, at which prizes were won as follows: Mrs. James Smith, ladies first; Alice Diamond, consolation; Ed. Percevault, gent's first; Jim Smith, consolation.

The funeral of the late Cecil Maloff, 63, was held on Saturday afternoon from the home, half-mile east of town, to the Doukhobor cemetery. A long cortege followed the remains to their last resting place.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the United church was held at the home of Mrs. A. G. Swart on Thursday afternoon. Thirteen ladies were present. Arrangements were made to hold a tea and home-cooking sale on Saturday afternoon, February 14th. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Cleland on Thursday, March 5th.

The annual meeting of the Livingstone Mutual Telephone Company was held here on Saturday afternoon. Officers were re-elected for the ensuing year as follows: Malcolm McMillan, president; J. B. Baillie, W. R. Cochran, D. Smith, J. Kubasek and P. Burles, directors. Main business transacted was making arrangements to rebuild the telephone line from Boothill's corner, a mile west of here, to Malcolm McMillan's place, covering a distance of eleven miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson were Calgary and Red Deer visitors last week. While in Red Deer, they visited Mr. Johnson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frietag. Mrs. Verquin accompanied them to Calgary.



WE DID IT BEFORE—
WE CAN DO IT AGAIN
(This is Blaimore's Motto)

Combination of the active members of the War Savings Committee and the 1941 Victory Loan Committee has now been completed in the Blaimore-Frank Unit, and a new committee formed under the title of the National War Finance Committee. This committee will have charge of all War Savings Certificate sales for the district in addition to an all-out campaign for the second Victory Loan, which is due to open on February 16th.

Headquarters have been established in the Show Room of the Red Trail Garage, and information pertaining to the Victory Loan is now available for all callers.

In the first Victory Loan, splendid results were obtained for the Blaimore-Frank Unit, and the final results show that only three other points in Southern Alberta surpassed Blaimore in the average individual subscriptions, with a quota of \$41,000 set by the provincial executive. The splendid total of \$144,750 was sold in the general canvass, together with a further \$50,000 obtained through the special names committee. The percentage of 353 per cent of the quota was one of the highest obtained by any district in Western Canada, and great credit is due to the hard-working committeemen for such splendid results.

A very energetic committee has again been selected for the second loan, and they have adopted the motto that "We did it before—We can do it again." That committee consists of the following:

J. K. Ringland, Lethbridge, divisional organizer.
W. H. Chappell, Blaimore, unit organizer.

Enoch Williams, mayor of Blaimore, chairman.

Sam McDowell, Blaimore, vice-chairman.

Frank G. Freeman, secretary.
Mrs. Gillis, Victory Loan secretary.
Executive committee (plus above): C. J. Tompkins, J. J. Murray, R. E. Donkin, P. C. Montalbetti, Ben Hobson and D. MacPherson.

Public relations committee: S. McDowell, D. MacPherson, Miss E. Picard, W. J. Bartlett, J. V. McDougall and A. Tiberg.

Sales committee: P. C. Montalbetti (captain), Idris Evans, Alrik Tiberg, Sidney White, W. J. Murray, W. Drake, R. E. Donkin, J. J. Murray, John Danco, Dominic Campo, D. MacPherson and S. McDowell.

Other names are liable to be added to this list.

But we bespeak for the campaign in this district 100 per cent of the sum allotted to us.



Clareholm Oddfellows are planning to build a forty-foot addition to their hall.

CONCERT IN AID OF THE RED CROSS A SUCCESS

The concert and esters held at the Columbus hall on Monday night to raise funds for the Red Cross was a real success. The hall was crowded to really more than capacity, and all enjoyed the programme presented under the personal supervision of Joe Lonetti, recently returned from Chicago.

Mr. S. White acted as chairman, and the following items were presented in excellent form: Ross Amatto and Steve Bedrey in accordion and guitar duo; Julia and Doris Amatto in singing and dancing act; Irene Mychelchuk, of Bellevue, in a military tap; Olga F. Doreano in piano solo; Joseph Lonetti in opera and concert songs; George Pire in tap-dancing; Jimmy Amatto in dramatic-singing act; Doris and Eleanor Amatto (Ross Amatto accompanying) in singing duo; Armenia Petrini in toe dance; Johnny Stevaluk and George Pire in "Mamma Don't!" and "Sweet Sue"; Hawaiian chorus; Doris Amatto in Scotch dance; Johnny Stevaluk in speak act; Steve Bedrey and Ross Amatto in accordion and guitar duo; clarinet, cello and piano trio; Russian dance by Armenia and Irene, presented by Caroline Kuryluk, Bellevue; Mexican singing and dancing act; accordion solo; Caroline Kuryluk in an Irish dance; Joe Lonetti in Spanish singing and dancing act; James Amatto in "The Doll House"; "The Rose of No Man's Land," by Joe Lonetti, and "God Save The King."

Following the programme, several hours of dancing were enjoyed. As a result of the concert, a substantial amount has been handed over to the Red Cross.

The annual meeting of ratepayers on Friday night last was attended by sixteen persons, including the mayor, several members of the council and school board, and the secretary-treasurer. C. J. Tompkins presided. The auditors' reports and financial statements for the year were approved as read, as were also reports of the mayor, council committee chairmen and school board members. All were indeed very encouraging and displayed a very healthy condition in all respects. The financial statements were as appeared in The Enterprise of January 23rd.

FOR OUT-AND-OUT CONSCRIPTION

A full-page advertisement for Total War, appears in the Ontario daily press over the signatures of about two hundred people who call themselves the Ontario committee for Total War. The advertisement declares for "Total War Now." Total War to the Ontario committee appears to consist of conscription of men. No mention is made of conscription of wealth.

The parliament of Canada is called upon to act at once in the conscription of men. Canadian people are ready for conscription of men but they are equally ready for conscription of wealth. It is very hard to see how there can be Total War without the conscription of both—Canadian Mine-worker.

Get into the Fight. Buy Victory Bonds.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The Blaimore Midgets played their first game on Hillcrest ice before a large crowd of spectators, and trounced the locals 5 to 3. In the first period the teams scored a goal each. They broke fast in the second stanza, but Blaimore nosed out ahead with three goals in their favor. Although Hillcrest pressed hard, they were unable to catch up.

The Red Cross held a successful tea in the Masonic hall on Tuesday evening, collecting \$34.40.

At the regular meeting of the Red Cross on Thursday last, tea was served by Mrs. E. O. Duke and Mrs. J. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank were visitors to Calgary on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hugo Civitarese, of the R.C.A.F. ground crew at Clareholm, is visiting his parents here.

A bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. S. Error on Thursday, January 29th. Ladies' first prize went to Mrs. Utley, second to Mrs. Cruickshank, and consolation to Mrs. H. Harrison.

The second group of Red Cross members, under the leadership of Mrs. H. Curtolini, held a successful whist drive in the Masonic hall on Friday night.

The ladies of St. Theresa's Society held a tea at the home of Mrs. J. Lipnicka on Tuesday.

Members of the Hillcrest C.Y.O. held a meeting on Tuesday.

The marriage of Miss Mary Richards to Mr. Arthur Williams, of Blaimore, took place on January 29th. They spent their honeymoon at Banff and have taken up residence in Blaimore.

The sugar allowance in Canada is a quarter pound less than in the United States, and a quarter pound more than in England.

The death occurred at Coleman on Saturday morning of Mr. Harry Wilton Clark, aged 31, well known and highly respected old timer of the town. Deceased was born in Windsor, England, in 1861, where he spent his youth. In 1908 he came to Coleman with his wife and two sons, securing employment with the Internationals, Coal & Coke Co. as timekeeper, which position he held till retirement in 1936. He is survived by his widow and son, Henry W. Clark, general manager of a coal mine at Mercat, Alberta.

While we all enjoy the lovely warm weather, we at the same time sense that it is not just the thing for the benefit of all animate and inanimate living things. For instance, last Saturday we saw a butterfly flitting about in January. He didn't know it, but nature had played a dirty trick on him. Likewise young Bobbie Powers brought in a gopher as concrete evidence to sustain his story of having seen the gophers out in January. Here again nature has played a dirty trick, for a gopher to come out in January is just like waking a human being at one o'clock in the morning to give him a horse laugh and expecting him to get back and have a normal night's sleep. The trees and shrubs are all bursting with bud, and this is a dangerous thing. Heavy frosts are yet to come and many promising shrubs and trees will be killed off as the result.

Clareholm Local Press.

SUGAR RATIONING—A WARNING

The following is an excerpt from a letter received by a local merchant from Mr. Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board: "Shift penalties of both fines and imprisonment are provided for in the regulations for those who wilfully evade the issue, and it is the Board's firm intention to prosecute and hold up to public opprobrium those who are offenders against common decency."

"Those of your clients who have been in the habit of sending sugar overseas will not be able to get additional supplies of sugar for this purpose. The troops and those in Britain are supplied with sugar sufficient for their basic diet, and we are now considered on the same basis, although the ration here is some four ounces greater than allowed the citizens of Great Britain. These people who have the urge to send sugar overseas will have to do so by reducing their own consumption. All types of sugar come within the sugar rationing regulations, the only exception being that of maple syrup and maple sugar."

The sugar rationing order permits some latitude in purchasing by persons "remote from source of supply." No other interpretation should be placed upon this, it is pointed out, than the meaning plainly conveyed. Difficulty of access to stores is the qualifying circumstance, and not the mere fact that the purchaser may be a farmer or other rural dweller.

There are in some parts of the country settlers and others who make only seasonal or infrequent visits to a source of supply, and in some rural areas the residents are isolated from time to time in winter by weather or road conditions. For these it was reasonable and necessary to make provision in the rationing order. But rural residents who in the ordinary course drive frequently to a shopping centre are not entitled to buy any more sugar than consumers in towns and cities; that is, a supply for two weeks.

Storekeepers in country districts have been asked to refuse, where this course is justified, requests for more than standard rations.

In any case, the special provision on behalf of those remote from the source of supply confers no exemption from the limitation upon consumption. Whatever quantity may be obtained, the law still requires adherence to the ration maximum of three-quarters of a pound per person per week.

"EACH TO OUR PART" DRAMATIC PICTURE OF CANADA AT WAR

A booklet prepared and distributed by the Ontario Paper Company forms a valuable contribution to the nation's war effort.

The amazing transformation of a nation from peace to war is superbly portrayed in the 24-page booklet. The title of the production is taken from one of Winston Churchill's speeches, and, quite appropriately, a dynamic full-page photograph of that great statesman in action before the House of Commons at Ottawa is used as the frontispiece. Beautiful half-tone illustrations on a large-size page format are relied on almost entirely to tell the story of Canada's transformation from a peace to a war economy.

The booklet is being distributed throughout Canada and the United States free of charge. Write The Ontario Paper Company Limited, Thorold, Ontario.

Addressing the recent U.F.A. convention, Robert Gardiner, president, stated that "protective legislation such as the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act was imperative when farmers are producing much of their products at a loss. If the privy council upholds the supreme court ruling, it might be necessary to re-enact the protective legislation as it stood prior to the present government enactments."

Central Meat Market

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

CHOICE STEER BEEF—

Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb. 25
Round Steak	Lb. 25
Rib Roast	Lb. 24
Boiling Ribs	Lb. 15
Pot Roast	Lb. 20
Blood Sausage	Lb. 20
Hamburger	Lb. 15
Roasting Chickens	Lb. 25
Cottage Roll	Lb. 32
Fowl	Lb. 20

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

STEWART WANTED

WANTED—Assistant Steward for the Canadian Legion, Blaimore, Alberta. Applications to be in hands of Secretary not later than February 10th. Please state experience and salary expected.

Sacrifices Will Be Needed For Duration Of War

Winnipeg.—G. W. Spence, national chairman of the war finance committee, Ottawa, in an address before members of the Winnipeg Canadian Club and the Winnipeg Board of Trade, urged Canadians to "trim our individual sails, cut out all the frills, and really say to ourselves that the purchase of this or that can wait until peace is declared."

Speaking on behalf of the second Canadian Victory Loan campaign during which Canadians will be asked to lend \$600,000,000 to the government for prosecution of the war, Mr. Spence said:

"Money raised out of the last Victory Loan, together with the greatly increased tax receipts, does not come near to supplying the amount required for our own war effort, and for the assistance which we are giving to Great Britain. The war has an appetite that is never satisfied. Our government has nowhere to turn except to the Canadian people."

There might be spots where the taxation scales could be increased, but "we are already close to the point where further general increases would defeat their own ends."

"The restrictions which have been placed upon us may be only the first beginnings of what may be the most radical and rapid change in our ordinary ways of life that this generation has ever known—a change which will not be so dangerous or so heroic as that which occurred in England under the air raids, but, none the less, it will cut with profound effect into the habits of our daily lives," he said.

While it was the duty of the government to impose restrictions which the war demands, "it is from the hearts of the Canadian people themselves that there must come the grace to make these restrictions really effective."

Canadians should not consider the purchase of Victory bonds as a "sacrifice," Mr. Spence said, adding that the only element of sacrifice comes into the transaction "when we are willing to deprive ourselves for the duration of the war of many things which we formerly regarded as necessities but in the light of present circumstances may be regarded as luxuries."

He said obligation to restrict expenditures to absolute essentials falls on governments— Dominion, provincial and municipal—with the same force as on the individual.

"Capital expenditures outside the strict scope of war needs, except essential expenditures for the preservation of health of the people, should not be condoned. Provincial government and indeed most municipal government revenues are relatively buoyant, and the drain on their finances formerly caused by unemployment relief has been largely eliminated. "The sole reason for this turnabout arises from the fact the Dominion government's expenditures on war account have been so heavy. In my opinion, therefore, it would be reprehensible for any governmental bodies to indulge at this time in non-essential capital outlays. Any money remaining after paying for the ordinary functions of government should surely be invested in Victory bonds."

Increase Allowance

To Be Paid To Civilians And Air Force Trainees

Ottawa.—An increase in allowances to civilians and air force trainees in the war emergency training program has been decided on, effective Feb. 2, the labor department announced.

Air force trainees taking pre-enlistment classes under the program have been receiving these allowances: Single man living at home, \$7 a week; single man living away from home, \$9; heads of families, \$13. This scheme has been changed to \$7, \$10 and \$15 respectively. Potential ground crew personnel are chiefly single men, while the married men are mainly taking academic refresher courses to qualify for air crew.

On the industrial side, single trainees living at home have been receiving an allowance varying up to \$3 a week if they gave up a job to take the training or are otherwise in need. Single trainees living away from home received from \$7 to \$9 a week, depending on living costs in their area, and heads of families were allowed \$12 a week. This scale has been revised to \$5, \$7-9, and \$13 respectively. All these allowances are paid by the Dominion.

Canadian Liner Torpedoed

Heavy Loss Of Life When Ship Sunk By Submarine

San Juan, Puerto Rico.—Two hundred and fifty persons were reported dead or missing after 71 survivors were brought ashore from a torpedoed Allied ship identified only as "in Montreal as the 7,988-ton Canadian National cruise ship Lady Hawkins". Thirteen of the survivors were Canadians and six Newfoundlanders. The ship was sunk in the Atlantic by an Axis submarine which fired two torpedoes without warning.

The United States navy announced that an Axis undersea craft had been sighted in the Gulf of Mexico, 10 miles off the Texas coast. The navy said the U-boat was being hunted by ships and aircraft and that it was suspected of being accompanied by another undersea craft. The raiders loosed a smoke bomb, a device often used as a distress signal, but one which may have been employed to signal a companion.

The survivors, who had prayed and sung hymns in their tossing, crowded lifeboats, were brought here by Captain Helgeson aboard the New York Puerto Rico steamship Coasta.

(The New York Herald-Tribune said submarine surfaced and played searchlights on the cruise ship for 40 seconds, "then the first of two torpedoes struck, at a moment when the passengers and crew, with perfect discipline and order, were moving toward their lifeboat stations."

(Giving a graphic description of the action, The Herald-Tribune went on: "Most of the 321 persons aboard never had a chance. The first torpedo hit the Lady Hawkins just forward of the bridge. The mainmast crashed down. The ship heeled over and many persons were slipped into the cold, calm, moonless sea."

"(The second torpedo hit No. 8 hold, apparently blew up the engine room, and smashed two lifeboats."

Halfway reported a large group of Nova Scotians were included in the complement of the Canadian liner Lady Hawkins, torpedoed and sunk on the Atlantic.

At least 28 men from this province were in the ship's crew. Two women and a man were known to have been passengers.

What few details were available indicated that this was by far the heaviest loss of life yet in the Axis submarine offensive off the United States and Canadian coasts.

Fighting In All Seas

American Navy Has A Gigantic Job Of Protection

Chicago.—Navy Secretary Frank Knox pictured the United States navy as engaged in a gigantic job of protection and fighting "in all the seas and all the oceans" against "one indivisible, total enemy" the world over.

It is "an immense assignment," he said, but "your navy is doing the job."

The secretary, in a speech prepared for a Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon, said if "some people misunderstood his remarks of Jan. 12 to the effect that Hitler was the principal enemy, 'the navy hadn't'."

He said he wished to make it "emphatically clear" that he regarded the war in the Pacific, the Atlantic, Russia, China, Malaya, Libya as "all one war." Hitler "hatched this ghastly conspiracy on the whole world but the enemy is one enemy—one indivisible, total enemy."

The secretary reminded people wondering what the United States Asiatic fleet is doing that the Japs "are more curious than you are." Japanese uncertainty over what our fleet is doing or where it is going, he said, is one such as "has caused everyone of you to ask 'What is Hitler going to do next?'" He said it had manifest strategic value because "not knowing what your adversary is going to do you have to disperse your forces and attempt to be ready for anything."

He said he often was asked why he wished to keep something secret when he knew people already knew of it. He had been talking about it. "My answer is that our enemies—being past masters at such tactics themselves—deliberately plant and circulate rumors in order to confuse us. It is not the circulation but the confirmation of so-called facts that is important."

Demand For Horses

Saskatoon.—The probability that demand for good horses at a remunerative price would be experienced before the demand could be met, was the opinion expressed by "Peter A. Taylor, secretary of the Saskatchewan Clydesdale Breeders' Club, in his report to club members at a meeting held here in conjunction with the convention of the Saskatchewan Live Stock Breeders' Association."

Beaverbrook Tells Of Atlantic Charter Meeting

London.—Lord Beaverbrook disclosed in a broadcast address that the first meeting between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt which resulted in the Atlantic Charter took place in Newfoundland.

The minister of supply, who recently returned with the prime minister from Washington, made the disclosure in the course of an address in which he said Mr. Churchill "has never failed" in his relations with the United States.

"He was right when he went to Newfoundland for the meeting with the president," Lord Beaverbrook added.

"He was right twice over when he took his chance with the Americans in declaring whole-hearted, unqualified and unrestricted support for Russia and the Russians."

"The supply minister then revealed that when Britain gave her pledge of aid to Russia 'we agreed to give Russia half the effective tank production.'"

Lord Beaverbrook declared the present target of British production is "the greatest possible output."

"Production in Britain is good," he said, but it "must be increased."

"The prime minister is never satisfied. He is always asking for more. He is continually pressing, inquiring into our plan and asking us to extend the scope of our operations."

Lord Beaverbrook also disclosed that the prime minister put forward his case for sending American troops to southern Ireland at his meeting in Washington with President Roosevelt. He said that when Mr. Churchill had finished his plea, the president replied: "We will send the troops."

Lord Beaverbrook cautioned Britons that they "must not expect too much in the way of increased supplies from the United States in the immediate future," because they "have their own necessities."

Trying To Make Trouble

London.—The admiralty said the 5,473-ton Spanish freighter Navemar had been sunk by Axis submarines and "as is their practice the Axis have put out broadcasts asserting the ship was torpedoed by a British submarine" in order to stir up trouble between Britain and Spain.

COMMANDS SQUADRON



Squadron Leader Stan Turner, veteran of Dunkirk air fighting and the Battle of Britain, has been placed in command of a Canadian fighter squadron, it was announced. The taciturn Toronto airman, credited with destroying at least 12 enemy aircraft, when he was awarded the bar to the Distinguished Flying Cross last August, was one of the original members of the famous all-Canadian squadron commanded by Squadron Leader Douglas Baden, now a prisoner in Germany. Turner has been leading an English squadron on trans-channel sweeps since he left the all-Canadian outfit.

For Protection Of Forests

Schoolboy Battalion Could Guard B.C. Timber Against Fires

Victoria.—Lands Minister A. Wells Gray said provincial authorities had asked the federal government for authority to form a battalion of schoolboy patrolmen to guard British Columbia's forests against possible enemy incendiaryism this summer.

Mr. Gray said the special protection of the forests came under air raid precautions, and envisaged the possibility of fires being started by incendiary bombs dropped from enemy planes. He said 1,000 high school and university youths were needed in addition to regular forestry patrols.

Non-Essential Industries

Perth, Australia.—The government intends to close immediately all non-essential industries throughout Australia and transfer the labor thus released to vital defence production. Prime Minister John Curtin announced.

Food Situation In Europe

German-Occupied Countries Not Showing Acute Shortage Yet
London.—Viscount Cranborne, Dominion secretary, told the House of Lords that "with the exception of parts of Greece, Yugoslavia and Northern Norway" there is at present no considerable food shortage in Europe."

He said that out of a population of about 150,000,000 in the German-occupied countries of Europe about 60,000,000 are living, if not at their pre-war level, at any rate "not much below it." He said the blockade was "almost our only definitely offensive weapon at present" and that to abandon it would be "most criminal folly."

Canada Offers To Lend Every Aid To Australia

Ottawa.—The Canadian government is anxious to co-operate in every possible way in affording "such assistance as can effectively be given to our friends and brothers in Australia," Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons.

This statement was recalled in connection with a Perth despatch which reported Prime Minister Curtin of Australia as saying in a message to Mr. King "nothing would please us better than to have the active co-operation of the Canadian forces in the Pacific theatre of war which is so vital to all countries as well as to ourselves."

What form the assistance would take could only be determined after complete and careful consideration, Mr. King said. He was replying at the time to a suggestion of Conservative House Leader Hanson that Canada send a division of trained men to help in Australian defence.

Mr. King said: "My honorable friend (Mr. Hanson) will have noticed that the particular request which our friends in Australia are making, is at the present time, for planes and tanks; and I am not without grounds for believing that they may be receiving some assistance of the kind from Canada at present and that we shall be able to add considerable assistance to them in those particulars, and possibly in other ways, as time goes on."

Gift Of Canada Means Lower Costs For Britain

Ottawa.—The foodstuffs portion of the \$1,000,000,000 contribution from Canada to Great Britain announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King will enable the British food ministry to buy Canadian farm products at approximately 25 per cent. below what it would have to pay under ordinary circumstances, The Canadian Press learned.

The Canadian government will pay to farmers prices considered sufficient to enable them to increase production. Then the Canadian government will sell the produce to the British food ministry at around 25 per cent. below these prices, an official source said.

In some commodities there is already a considerable spread between what Britain has been able to pay and what the Canadian farmer needs to raise such products.

Last year the food ministry paid about \$400,000,000 to narrow this spread and the Canadian government almost \$100,000. Canada's gift will take the load off the food ministry and is expected also to improve prices to the Canadian farmer.

The \$1,000,000,000 gift will be split three ways among munitions, foodstuffs and other supplies and no decision has yet been made what portion of the gift will be devoted to foodstuffs, it was said.

Negotiations are going forward to arrange to send to Britain 300,000 bushels of Canadian beans now held in the Dominion above domestic requirements.

Negotiations also are being worked out regarding cheese and the Canadian dairy industry will be asked to supply 125,000,000 pounds for Britain under a new agreement.

The Canadian contract calls for 112,000,000 pounds which Canada will have provided by the time the contract is ended.

May Obtain Information

Swiss Government Trying To Get Report From Hong Kong

Ottawa.—National defence headquarters announced that the Swiss government, the protecting power in occupied China for British and Canadian interests, has established communication with Hong Kong.

"It is hoped that this channel may prove a means for getting information regarding British and Canadian soldiers which has been delayed so long," a headquarters statement said.

"The department will communicate any particulars to those interested as soon as they are received."

Canadian troops, mostly members of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and Quebec Royal Rifles, took part in the unsuccessful defence of Hong Kong against the Japanese and their casualties are feared to have been heavy.

"Information just received from the Canadian high commissioner in London is to the effect that the Swiss charge d'affaires in Shanghai has been able to get in touch with the Swiss consul at Hong Kong and has instructed him to take over charge of British interests there and report on the condition of British wounded and prisoners of war," the statement said.

Available For Service

Canadians Would Assist United States In Case Of Attack

Ottawa.—Units of the 6th Canadian division would be available for service in the United States in case of attack on that country if it were considered desirable to send them, Defence Minister Ralston told the House of Commons.

He added that the units might be sent except for any "home defence personnel," unless such personnel volunteered for that duty.

Present Plan Satisfactory

Ottawa.—The Canadian government will avail itself of the privilege of representation on the British war cabinet if at any time it finds existing machinery for consultation with the British government unsatisfactory, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons. So far, he said, the existing machinery had been satisfactory.

For Overseas Service

Ottawa.—Between 400 and 500 members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps probably will be called upon before the end of the year to serve overseas, it was learned. The indication was the first group of women would go overseas sometime during the summer.



Out on the Pacific coast, which, since Dec. 7, 1941, has become an immediate theatre of war, Canada is on guard against attack. Here is photographed for the first time the "operations room" of the Pacific coast command, nerve centre of the coastal defence scheme. Some of the men upon whom responsibility for defence falls are shown here. Left to right: Col. B. R. Mulla, Commodore J. W. R. Beech, C.O.P.C. (navy), Col. J. F. Preston, G.S.O. Pacific command; Major-General R. O. Alexander, (chief of the Pacific command); Wing Commander E. C. Lukes, W.A.C.; Air Commodore L. F. Stevenson, A.O.C., Western Air Command, seated with Commander C. M. Cree, R.C.N.

10,000-TON FREIGHTER TAKES TO SEA FROM CANADIAN PORT



First of a succession of 10,000-ton cargo vessels being built in Canadian shipyards, the Freighter Fort Ville Marie is shown as she steamed from the yards of Canadian Vickers. The ship was launched only two months ago and has been commissioned in near-record time. More such vessels are under construction in shipyards on both coasts.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. Feb. 6, 1942

BUT CAN YOU RAISE CARROTS.

Americans are patriotic, enthusiastic people. But according to present indications, unless wisdom tempers their enthusiasm, the spring crop of would-be vegetable gardeners is likely to cause a waste of available seed and fertilizers that may prove a serious threat to production. Growing vegetables requires experience. The threat against home grass plots in the interests of potatoes and cabbages is a source of some apprehension to those who know what it means to raise food, even on an amateur scale.

Misdirected efforts of well-intentioned but inexperienced persons may do more damage than the deliberate sabotage by foes within, in the opinion of J. H. Boyd, specialist in vegetable gardening at Ohio State University. Those who know about such things say the secrets of soil preparation, garden planning, and plant cultivation are learned by most amateurs only by "trial and error." General planting of vegetable gardens by persons not qualified to tend them is therefore likely to decrease rather than increase the Nation's food supplies. There are now available enough garden seeds, fertilizers and spray materials to meet the needs of competent gardeners. With any sort of rush for these supplies, a shortage might develop, depriving experienced vegetable growers of necessary materials.

Helping one's country is "everybody's job," as the posters say; but rushing into a field that calls for experience is sheer waste of personnel and supplies. It were better that present gardeners increase their normal output, and that those without gardening experience serve in some other way.—Christian Science Monitor.

HITLER YOUTH MOVEMENT
NOT FOR BENEFIT OF YOUTH

The Hitler youth movement in Germany, sometimes held up as an example of successful youth training, was not in fact a scheme for the benefit of German youth. The sole purpose was to improve the physical quality of the cannon fodder necessary to the carrying out of Hitler's conquests.

The statement was made at a gathering of Scout leaders in Ottawa to discuss ways in which the Scout organization might still further assist in the home-front war effort of the Dominion.

Mr. S. B. McMichael, of Toronto, Dominion commissioner for training, speaking of a visit to Germany shortly before the war, told of a German artillery corps reunion at Cologne, when, following each section of the great parade, there stood by a contingent of Hitler Jugend, lads of Boy Scout age. Elsewhere on the roads of Germany boys who had formerly been Scouts were seen marching in military formations, carrying small rifles or wooden guns.

"It is a great mistake," declared Mr. McMichael, "to give any credit to Hitler for having done something important for German boys. There was no thought in the Hitler youth movement for their personal benefit or happiness. Hitler's sole purpose was to make of them better physical and mental robots for his war machine. In other words better cannon fodder."

GIVE VENT TO YOUR EMOTIONS

War as waged by a country like Canada is a strange combination of heartfeltness, steady determination and a false feeling of frustration.

We read about and reflect on Nazi atrocities. The Huns bomb old ladies and little children out of cities into the highways in order to choke the roads and impede the military movements of their enemies. Nazis and Japs seize innocent people as hostages and shoot them down when their fellow countrymen dare to oppose Nazi oppression.

These inhuman acts sicken us. Loving peace, we grow tender as we realize that but for geographical reasons, Canadian mothers and Canadian children might be similar victims of these bestial races.

Out of that softness of heart rises a great personal urge to stamp out these tyrants — to make the whole world free for decent human beings. And then comes the moment when some in Canada feel frustrated.

That shouldn't be. Those of us left back in Canada can fling our dollars into the war effort with as much vigor as Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen apply to the battle at the front. And those dollars are as important as the operations of the military forces overseas. Every dollar subscribed to the Victory Loan means another step forward towards the end of brutal tyranny.

Fight with your dollars as the Canadian boys fight with their machine guns. Don't hold back your fire.

NOT A DISHCLOTH USED IN
WASHING UP AFTER MEALS

Housewives may well envy the great kitchens which are now part of Britain's war factories, serving substantial meals at 1s. 6d. and washing up in one hour 12,000 plates, cups, saucers, knives, forks and spoons without a single dishcloth.

Here is one of their meals—Scottish broth 2d; roast lamb with sauce; and two vegetables 5d; apple tart 2½d; roll and butter 1½d; coffee 2d.

The new kitchens which prepare these meals are themselves factories in miniature, with ovens as high as five feet. Into one machine goes the potatoes, which are peeled at a speed of 56 pounds a minute; another machine mashes the potatoes; a third rolls out the pastry for the apple tart.

When they are all cooked, the diners go into a vast hot cabinet, 180 at a time; and 7,000 workers sit down to this hot meal little more than ten minutes after they have knocked off work.

Anything left over is tipped into a bin and a warm spray is played upon each side of a line of empty plates as they pass along a conveyor belt. The plates are then doused with cold water; a hot spray is turned on them and they dry at once as they meet the cold air.

And not a dishcloth is used in the washing up of this dinner for a family of 7,000 workers for the war.

Pincher Creek reports the largest attended annual meeting of ratepayers for many years. Copies of the financial statement were handed to those present. The statement showed a surplus of \$3,218 for waterworks for the year 1921.

Under the Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations, monthly charge accounts for January must be liquidated or arranged for by the tenth day after due date; otherwise merchants are prohibited from making further sales of listed articles to such defaulting customers. Farmers, fishermen, prospectors, trappers, hunters and other persons engaged in a primary or extractive industry, and ordinarily receiving the main part of their income in one season of the year may purchase "listed articles" on an open charge account to the amount of \$100 without being subject to the due date for charge accounts provided in section 1, subsection C of order 76.

DARE TO BE A CAPTAIN

Get ten members to pay ten dimes, and you become a captain; also the dimes entitle you to become a member of the "Fishermen's Club." This is the latest plan of Premier Aberhart's to organize his New Democracy Social Credit Monetary Reform League. That is a brilliant idea undoubtedly founded on the success of collecting money via the Prophetic Bible Institute, which proved so lucrative. Organizing these little groups gives rise to the thought—why not organize battalions similar to the "Brownshirts" or the "Blackshirts," and have an Aberhartian salute? This might fit in with the premier's conception of helping the war effort.—MacLeod Gazette.

The marriage of Mr. Arthur Williams, son of Mr. T. J. Williams and the late Mrs. Williams, to Miss Mary Richards, of Hillcrest, was solemnized in Blairmore on Thursday last by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A. They have taken up residence in Blairmore.

Honor the Brave. Buy Victory Bonds.

In a letter just recently received by Salvation Army headquarters from Brigadier Mundy, director of the Red Shield work in England, he states: "Thank you for your further shipments of comforts for the troops. I shall need all I can get in the way of socks, scarves and sweaters, also balaclava helmets. We appreciate all you do and have done for us in this, but please ask the Canadian women to speed up the knitting."

As a result of Monck's nominations, when only sufficient names were registered to fill vacancies and being those of retiring members, the personnel of the Blairmore town council and school board remains the same as last year, viz: E. Williams, mayor; Councillors E. Morgan, D. Ennis, G. W. Erikson, J. Gray, R. Peresani and J. Bobrosky; Trustees S. G. Bannan, M. Krakey, D. Campo, A. Bosetti and J. H. Lloyd.

KEEPING QUIET WON'T GET IT

I hate to be a kicker.
I always long for peace.
But the wheel that does the squeaking
Is the one that gets the grease.
It's nice to be a peaceful soul,
And not too hard to please,
But the dog that's always scratching
Is the one that has the fleas.

The art of soft-soap spreading
Is the thing that palls and stales,
But the guy who wields the hammer
Is the one who drives the nails.

Let us not put any notions
That are harmful in your head,
But the baby that keeps yelling
Is the baby that gets fed.

We have just received a beautiful little pamphlet from the Goodyear people, telling us how to make our tires last longer. We thank them for their thoughtfulness, as we were worried about that very thing, but are still tired.

Canadian war casualties reported to December 31st, 1941: Navy—killed on active service 390; other deaths 49; total 439. Army overseas—killed by enemy action 17; died of causes, 220; missing 5. Air Force—killed 661; died 114; missing 416; drowned 8. Total of all forces dead and missing, 2,614. These figures do not include casualties incurred at Hong Kong.

MOTHERS
For Quicker Relief of
KIDDIES' CHEST COLDS
Use **BUCKLEY'S** Stainless WHITE RUB
The more quickly a kiddie's chest cold is cured the less danger there is of something serious developing. That's why more and more mothers are using Buckley's Stainless White Rub. They know that a gentle massage with this fast penetrating, non-greasy, stainless rub really brings a cough quickly to rest.
1. It penetrates faster.
2. Cures colds, coughs and vapors faster.
3. Stimulates circulation, breaks up congestion, loosens the lungs, soothes the throat, relieves the chest.
Or Young Army Book. TWO SIZES—10c and 50c.
BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB IS MADE BY THE MOTHERS OF BUCKLEY'S BUTTER—CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING COUGH AND COLD REMEDY.



The Purchase of Sugar is Now Regulated by Law

As a prudent precaution, the quantity of sugar which may lawfully be consumed in any household is now restricted by law to an amount of three-quarters of one pound per person per week, and it is now unlawful to purchase more than two weeks' supply at any one time or to make any purchase if present supplies are sufficient for more than two weeks.

This step has been taken to conserve the satisfactory reserve stock of sugar in Canada and is an assurance to the consumer that there is no reason for heavy buying of sugar.

Ration coupons will not be used to enforce the sugar limitations in Canada. The supply of sugar in our country has been under control for more than two and a half years and the homemaker has always been able to satisfy her needs; she will continue to be able to do so and the price ceiling law protects her against any increase in price.

The maintenance of the new regulation governing the purchase of sugar rests, as the success of all laws in a democratic country must rest, upon the loyal support of the people. Any consumption of sugar in excess of the quantity stipulated by this regulation is not only an offence against the law, but is also a betrayal of the war effort and consequently an offence against decency.

Reports received from retailers indicate that in some districts there has been misunderstanding of the requirements of the law. In some cases, people are under the impression that they should at once lay in a sufficient supply for two weeks; this of course is not necessary because a continued supply of sugar is assured. In other cases it has been assumed that a greatly restricted ration is to be made effective in the near future. This is incorrect because The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has already stated that the sugar supply situation is such that requirements of the consumer at the rate of three-quarters of a pound per week can readily be supplied.

As a means of protecting consumers from unknowingly breaking the law, it is suggested to retailers that, for the present, they limit sales to any one customer to an amount of not more than five pounds.

Summary of Sugar Rationing Regulations

1. The ration is $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds per person per week, including adults, children and infants, members of the family, gardeners, servants, and guests who remain for four days or more.
2. Purchase your sugar in the ordinary way, but not more than two weeks' supply at a time. No coupons, stamps or tickets are required.
3. Do not purchase any sugar if you have two weeks' or more supply on hand.
4. Persons in remote areas who are not able to buy every week of two weeks may continue to buy more than two weeks' supply at a time, but should measure their consumption at the ration rate, namely $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds per person per week.
5. Lumber camps and other firms providing board for their employees must see that consumption is restricted to $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds per week per person, effective immediately.
6. Economize on sugar in every way you can; some people can get along on less than the ration. Persons dining in hotels, restaurants, etc., are expected to restrict their sugar consumption.
7. Additional supplies of sugar will be made available for home preserving and canning.
8. The restriction applies only to cane and beet sugars of all kinds—granulated sugar, icing sugar, fruit sugar, brown sugar, raw sugar, etc.
9. Industrial users of sugar, hospitals and other institutions, hotels and restaurants, will be advised by the Sugar Administrator how the sugar restrictions will affect them.
10. Retailers are entitled to refuse sale or to limit sales to any person they have reason to believe is attempting to disregard this law.

Vigorous steps will be taken to punish wilful infractions of the law. The penalties provided are imprisonment for as long as two years and a fine up to \$5,000

Issued Under the Authority of THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Remember Hong Kong! Avenue 181
Gaston Basille was a visitor to
Blairmore last week end.

A new highway is to be built be-
tween Bassano and Brooks, the con-
tract being awarded to the Poole Con-
struction Co. of Calgary.

Not exactly in the tailoring busi-
ness, Pass medics were last Saturday
required to put on some patches. The
customers looked no better after the
performances; but such is life on pay-
days in The Pass.

On the whole, we prefer that China-
men, rather than Britons and Ameri-
cans, should lick the Japs. They are
entitled to the honor by reason of long
service and suffering, courage and
stick-to-it-iveness—H.C. in Pertinent
Topics.

Mrs. McDougall, mother of Mrs. S.
G. Bannan, had the misfortune to slip
and fall at the Bannan home on
Thursday morning. Trying to prevent
the fall, one of her hands, palm down-
ward, landed on a hot stove, burning it
severely.

The Royal Canadian Navy has been
in action since the outbreak of war
protecting the Dominion's coasts,
working in the Atlantic and Pacific.
It has assisted in conveying fifty
million tons of supplies, has sunk en-
emy submarines, effected rescues at
sea, captured five enemy vessels and
caused others to be scuttled. And it
has lost six ships of war.

We regret that in our last issue we
did not mention the fact that the
Crow's Nest Pass Annual Curling Bon-
spiel, at Bellevue, had been postponed
to Monday of this week owing to mild
weather. Conditions this week have
been far more favorable, and the spiel,
which started on Monday morning,
has been going on successfully. In
our next issue we hope to be able to
give space to results.

The fact that we have a public
library in our town should give us all
a glow of pride. It has grown from a
modest collection of books to thou-
sands of volumes, among them the
best of the recently published books.
If you are already a library member,
drop in to see what is new and inter-
esting, or old and well tried. If you
have not a library card, call and be-
come a member. The library is a val-
uable community asset.

J. V. McDougall last week end re-
presented Blairmore Intermediates at
the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association
meeting in Calgary. Blairmore is
listed with the provincial intermediate
"A" championship playoffs to be de-
cided by March 10th. Other teams are
Coleman, Burns (Calgary), Cannora,
Red Deer Army, Wetaskiwin, Luscar,
Mountain Park and possibly a military
or air force team from both Calgary
and Edmonton.

On the opening day of the new
sugar regulations, mounted police at
Clareholm intercepted one car with
500 pounds of sugar which the driver
said was intended for five different
families. "Surely our people will real-
ize a sense of patriotic responsibility
toward these war measures," quotes
the Clareholm Local Press. "We must
give consideration to other people.
the Clareholm Local Press. "We must
become stabilised within a short time,
no doubt some of the sugar and rub-
ber restrictions will be relaxed. The
sugar ration is fairly generous any-
way."

Canada declared war on Japan as
from December 7th, 1941, following
by a few hours similar declarations on
Hungary, Rumania and Finland, there-
by becoming the first country to re-
cognize officially a state of war with
the Far Eastern aggressor. Prime
Minister Mackenzie King described
the struggle as one "of hemispheres,
as well as continents. This continent,"
he said, "has been drawn into a world
conflict to the extent of its entire re-
sources. Canada, already committed to
a maximum war effort against the
European axis, had declared war
against Germany on September 10th,
1939."

THE AIR FORCE

The largest contingent of Empire
airmen to come from Canada arrived
in the United Kingdom late in Decem-
ber to fight alongside their comrades
in the air battles over Europe and
other theatres of war.

More than half the airmen were
Canadians. The remainder were New
Zealanders. Royal Air Force men
trained in Canada and Norwegian
trained at the "Little Norway" train-
ing centre in Toronto. A number of
the airmen's uniforms bore the in-
signia U.S.A. Air crew in the con-
tingent outnumbered ground person-
nel.

At the end of 1941 Royal Cana-
dian Air Force personnel reached a
strength approximately 25 times that
of pre-war levels. The objective of 25
squadrons overseas will be realized
in the near future. At the end of the
year there were 21 R.C.A.F. squad-
rons overseas, 16 of which were fully
operational. Growth of the R.C.A.F.
is illustrated by the following approx-
imate figures of strength: Pre-war
4,000; today, more than 100,000.

TIME THE ESSENCE

Every way you look at it, time
is Canada's most serious commodity
shortage—time to convert men into
soldiers and airmen, crops into food,
raw materials into tanks and planes
and munitions of war. Nothing must
be allowed to hamper the unrestricted
movement of supplies, especially by
road and rail since the freeze-up has
tied up lake vessels. Canada must
have the full benefit of all forms of
transportation contributing to steady
step up the tempo of our war effort.
All transportation must be re-
tained at the greatest possible effi-
ciency toward the aim of ending-for
all time the threat of destruction of
democracy.—Hawover Post.

The Anglican Synod in Calgary
passed the following resolution: "That
this synod is firmly convinced that
only by the most self-sacrificing ef-
forts can victory be achieved; and,
with this end in view, advocates most
strongly the total mobilization of both
human and material resources of this
Dominion."

A Big Bargain

We have arrangements with The Calgary Herald,
by which we are able to offer

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

AND

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY
CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Her-
ald and The Blairmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers
are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's

NAME

ADDRESS

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

what is a VICTORY BOND..?



A VICTORY BOND is the promise of
the Dominion of Canada to repay in cash
the full face value of the Bond at the time
stipulated, with half-yearly interest at the
rate of 3% per annum until maturity.

A Victory Bond is the safest investment
in Canada. The entire resources of the
Dominion stand behind it.

A Victory Bond is an asset more readily
converted into cash than any other
security.

National War Finance Committee, Ottawa, Canada

The
New

GET READY TO BUY

VICTORY BONDS

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Britain has authorized shipment of 5,000 tons of wheat to Greece to help relieve a threatened famine.

Unused sheds in a London district have been converted into "food laundries" where food contaminated by gas can be made fit for human consumption.

Earl Bathurst was fined £85 (\$380) on a charge of violating food rationing rules by buying eggs from a retailer with whom he was not registered.

Lord Illingworth, 77, postmaster-general in the First Great War cabinet of Prime Minister Lloyd George, and a former member of parliament, died recently in London.

The war production board earmarked the United States' entire supply of aluminum for war use, prohibiting all civilian use except for a handful of essential items.

Appointment of Dr. E. P. Laberge, of Ottawa, as supervising inspector of employment offices was announced by the unemployment insurance commission.

Frank Garland, manager of the Manitoba Co-operative Honey Producers, Ltd., said that it is likely that honey will be used extensively in cooking and baking now that sugar is rationed.

Fights between the under-thirties and over-thirties in the German army of occupation in France started after the older men openly showed that they had begun to lose faith in Hitler, said B. C. Townroe, who had investigated.

QUICK-TO-SEW HOME FROCK
By Anne Adams

If you're busier than a bee these days, yet want to make yourself a jolly new home frock, why not order Pattern 4981 by Anne Adams? It takes very little time to sew—there are only four main sections back and front. The bias insets at the waist give a slim look to this dress—the tie-belt in front is optional. And aren't the white collar and cuffs a refreshing note? Topstitch them if you like, or make them of the same fabric as the dress. The Sewing Instructor has a step-by-step plan that aids in sewing this dress as quickly as possible. Other choices are long sleeves, revers and ruffled trim, and the belt may be used in back instead of in front, or omitted altogether.

Pattern 4981 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern—Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Something To Wait For

The New York Herald-Tribune makes the statement that a giant tortoise in the grounds of Government House, St. Helena, is the only thing still alive that has seen Napoleon, who died at St. Helena in 1821. Doubtless the old fellow is waiting for a sight of Hitler.

Nauru, South Seas Island under a British Empire mandate since the First Great War, is rich in phosphate rock.

Learning To Think

Supreme Danger To Our Civilization
Is Our Growing Incapacity
(By Bruce Hutchinson)

The supreme danger to our civilization is not Hitler but our growing incapacity to think, our growing incapacity to absorb ideas and false ideas, like a gold fish gulping down bread crumbs. If, with all our education and means of communication, we had learned to think instead of merely repeating catchwords like solemn parrots, there would have been no Hitler in the first place. And if we do not learn to think, if we do not chuck out most of our mental furniture and furnish more carefully in the future (building most of the pieces for ourselves in our own mental workshops), then we shall have larger and worse Hitlers when the present one has been liquidated.

Fewer People Use Shelters

Population of the London underground shelters—those who sleep there regularly—has fallen off steeply since the height of the Nazi bombings. There are only 28,000 regularly sheltered in the tubes these days. The night following the last severe raid on May 10, there were 70,000.

SO YOU'RE GOING
TO DO A PLAY?

Movement

Last week we started on technique and to-day I wish to discuss with you "movement." Never move without a reason. Thus, you enter the room and wish to go to the fireplace. You could indicate that you wished to get warm by hand gestures when you arrive at the fireplace; you might want to tick a clavette ash; there might be something on the mantel that you wish to examine, or you might put some wood on the fire. Whatever it is follow through the action, defining each part of the movement so that it is clear and crisp, and quite easily followed. Your face and eyes may be needed to help with this. If you are cold, take several minutes to warm up, etc. Seldom move and speak at the same time. Move then speak. The voice then has a good chance of being heard at the back of the hall without interference of noise of movement.

Gestures usually precede the speech. For example, point to the door with your full length of arm, and at shoulder height, then say, "See the door—make use of it." Make few gestures—When gestures are used they should always be above the waist line and wide, and sweeping. Beware of hands in the pockets. Let them hang naturally at the sides. No one ever thinks of them until the actor calls attention to them by a movement or unusual gloves, etc. Don't look for a chair to sit down on. Walk up to it and feel the chair with the back of the calf of the leg, and then with one movement, sit down. If sitting in a deeply upholstered chair, during the speech before rising, slightly move into a straight sitting position so there will be no effort in getting up. Never grab the arms of a chair in getting up unless you are cast as an older or ill person. Never cross your legs at the knees unless you are cast as a dancer or actress. Then be sure to cross them high at the knee and tip the toe to the floor. If kneeling, do it with the down stage foot.

Never look directly into the audience and speak. Only elocutionists and speakers do that. If you are reminding you may select a high window at the back of the building and staring at it, speak through the audience. Look at the person to whom you are talking unless they are at the back. Then appear to look at them but be sure your words come out to the audience, but do not screw your neck around and become awkward. Regard the stage as a room with the fourth wall removed and the audience peering in.

Make Up

Use as little as possible, depending on the lights. In religious drama, no sparing on make-up. Only use crepe hair when driven to it because of length of hair, sideburns, moustache, etc. Be careful to build sideburns, etc. up a little at a time, trimming them when they are in place, like a barber would trim them if they were natural. Take infinite pains with small details, directors. It pays in the long run. And take the pains early in the rehearsals.

Till next week, then. The play book or script is as we call them in the theatre should be here by that time.—Mary Ellen Burgess, Box 326, Regina.

REG'AR FEELERS—A Peach of an Explanation

PLANES OF THE RCAF
and how to spot them
APPROVED BY THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

THE Martin Maryland is another high-speed, twin-engine bomber, being produced by the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, U.S.A., for the Royal Air Force.

In appearance it is somewhat like the Baltimore although a comparison of the silhouettes of the two aircraft will readily reveal their differences. The Maryland was being built in large numbers for the French before the fall of France.

It is an all-metal, mid-wing monoplane, falling in the "medium" class, with wing span of 61' 3" and a length of 46' 9". It is exceptionally fast, with a top speed of over 300 m.p.h. Power is supplied by two 1,050-h.p. air-cooled engines. The Maryland is heavily armed with forward guns and carries strategically located in power-operated turrets. It carries a heavy load of bombs.

Enough Is Enough

Speaking in Toronto, a man from Coventry, England, told of an air-raid practice in that town at which children were used to pose as wounded. One little girl was left waiting to be picked up too long, she thought. So she departed for home, leaving a note that read: "Gone home. Died to death."

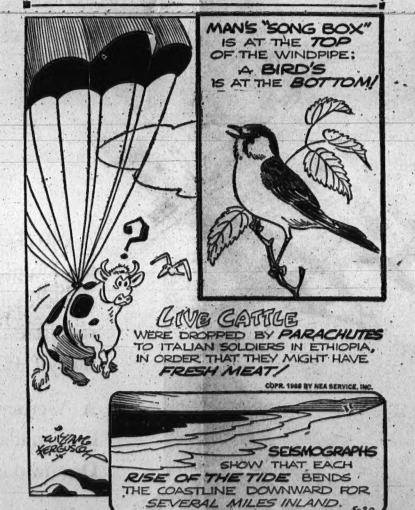
The king cobra sometimes attains a length of 18 feet, and is the largest poisonous snake in the world.

Complicates Things

In the days when "comics" were confined to the jokes in the almanac, parents found affairs much less complicated than now when many of them must keep up with the doings of a dozen stripes in order to understand what their children are talking about, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The grapefruit is said to have been introduced into the Americas by the Spaniards in the 16th century.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE bird's songbox is called the "gynx." The instrument is quite complicated, but the principle is simple enough. As the bird breathes out air, it sets certain membranes vibrating, and these are tightened or loosened according to the pitch desired.

REG'AR FEELERS—A Peach of an Explanation



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 8

A BUSY SABBATH IN CAPERNAUM

Golden text: I was in the Spirit on the Lord's Day. Revelation 1:10.
Lesson: Mark 1:21-34; Luke 4:31-41.
Devotional reading: Isaiah 58:13, 14.

Explanations and Comments

Jesus Attended the Synagogue on the Sabbath, Mark 1:21, 22. Jesus and his followers were in Capernaum, which had now become his headquarters, and on the Sabbath, as their custom was, went to the synagogue. We hear nothing of synagogues in Old Testament times, but it is the time of Christ they were the places for worship and for holding the courts of justice. It was customary for the "ruler of synagogue" to choose the teacher for the day, and on this special Sabbath Jesus taught, and taught as having authority, not as the scribes who quoted the authority of their great rabbis. All were amazed at his teaching. The scribes were the usual synagogue teachers. In Luke 5:17 they are called "doctors of the law."

Many Cures on the Sabbath, Mark 1:23-34. Jesus and his four disciples left the synagogue and went to Peter's home. There they learned that Peter's wife's mother (Tyndale's Version has the useful phrase, "Symeon's mother-in-law") was sick with fever. At once he took her by the hand and raised her up, and the fever left her. "The working of healing miracles cannot be explained; that is, we cannot tell how it was done. Sometimes the Gospels represent them as answers to Jesus' prayers (Mk. 9:28; 11:23; Jn. 11:42). They are works which the Father gives him to do. Sometimes the Gospels speak as if the healing power resided in him as electricity might in a body charged with it, and as if it could be trapped by a believing touch, though not without his knowledge (Mk. 5:28, 29). Always it is a power personal to Jesus, and also, as the Gospels often show us, at his own expense. What it means is that the healings were works of love as well as of power" (James Denny). The completion of the cure is shown by the last clause, "and she ministered unto them."

When evening came and it was then Jesus went to the sick to be healed, "all the city" was gathered at the door where Jesus was, and he healed many.

Received Pilot's Wings

List Of Graduates From Service Flying School

Among the graduates who received their Pilot's Wings at No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Manitoba, on January 16th, 1942, were a number whose homes are in Western Canada. The presentation was made by Group Captain A. H. Wilson, commanding officer of the school. The names of the young pilots are as follows:

LAC. N. A. Ash, Peace River, Alta.; LAC. L. Beuchler, Denzil, Sask.; LAC. J. J. Boyce, Barhead, Alta.; LAC. D. M. Cornish, Scott, Lake, Sask.; LAC. R. W. George, Rush Lake, Sask.; LAC. W. M. Hay, Amisk, Alta.; LAC. A. F. Hildebrandt, Hague, Sask.; LAC. W. A. Manyuk, Vermilion, Alta.; LAC. L. W. Ottewill, Vulcan, Alta.; LAC. D. N. Pearson, Pincher Creek, Alta.; LAC. G. T. Phillips, Semans, Sask.; LAC. W. B. Sage, Lacombe, Alta.; LAC. W. L. Schofield, C. Arthur Schofield, Rosetown, Sask.; LAC. R. D. Shaw, Gainsborough, Sask.; LAC. A. E. F. Staple, Banff, Alta.; LAC. W. H. Tape, Longview, Alta.

Will Become Useful

Over 8,000,000 letters received at the British dead letter office in London in the last year are to help win the war. Hitherto they have been burned, now they will be sent to make cartridge wads, ammunition and mines.

For All To Read

The iron gates of Lord Stonehaven's estate at Stonehaven, Scotland, have disappeared and in their place is a big notice "These gates have gone to make tanks for Russia."

There are no fur-bearing animals on the land within the Antarctic Circle. 2449

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

CHILD WELFARE PROBLEMS

The British Ministry of Health, through the good offices of the Right Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to London and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene (Canada), invited Dr. C. M. Hincks, General Director of the national committee, to go to England to investigate the way in which Canada might be of service to the Old Country in handling its child welfare problems.

Dr. Hincks considered it advisable to select two experts to accompany him. He chose Dr. W. E. Blatz, director of the Institute for Child Study, and Dr. Stuart Jaffary, director of the School of Social Work of the University of Toronto. They are now in Great Britain and will survey the need for experienced personnel to deal with the child population in the bombed areas and in the centres to which children have been evacuated. Dr. Hincks and his assistants, representing mental hygiene, nursery school and social work fields in the Dominion, thus have an opportunity to make an invaluable contribution to Britain's reconstruction program.

Due To Carelessness

Amount Of Wasted Postage Last Year Was Around \$45,000.

Carelessly or incorrectly addressed mail that ended up in the dead letter office last year represented wasted postage of at least \$42,000. Postmaster-General Mulock said, urging public co-operation to assist postal officials. Col. Mulock said 2,100,472 letters, postcards, circulars and parcels reached the dead letter office.

A Straight Question

This story with a moral comes from Eric Hatfield, of Springfield, Thosbridge, near Riddell. On a wet afternoon a four-year-old girl was forbidden by her mother to go out collecting waste paper from neighbours. It was much too wet her mother said.

The little girl fixed her parent with a stern eye.

"Do you want to win this war or don't you?" she demanded.

Thanks To The Indians

The Pilgrims first called cranberries "devil's food," because the fruit puckered the mouth when eaten raw. The Indians taught the settlers how to make cranberry sauce.

The last Greek era of independence lasted from their freedom from the Turks on 1828 to her occupation by the Germans in 1940.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN YOU HAVE GUESTS, IT'S ONLY COURTESY TO SEE THAT THEIR NAMES APPEAR IN TH' HOME NEWSPAPER—PHONE, CALL OR DROP US A CARD—THANK YOU



BY GENE BYRNES

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Corn Starch
For Better Desserts

IVORY LAUNDRY STARCH

IVORY
Starch
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A great energy Food

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"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER VII.

Tamar felt a hand on her shoulder. "T'm all right," she asserted weakly trying to sit up.

She looked up into dark eyes that were anxiously studying her.

"T'm awfully sorry. I should have kept you from getting that nasty spill," Christopher Sande said. "Are you sure that there are no bones broken?"

"Tamar!" her father exclaimed as he ran up to her. "Child, are you hurt?" His face was whiter than the paper he held.

Sande was kneeling beside her there on the hillock where Madcap's flying hoofs had been brought up short.

"T'm perfectly all right!" Tamar reaffirmed. She held out her slender white hand, and Christopher helped her to her feet. "A little scared, I'll admit. Poor little Madcap. She's more frightened than I. Look at her tremble."

"Better let me take you home, Miss Randolph," Sande offered. "I'm through for a while. One of the boys can bring your mare."

Tamar's knees felt crumply and she said, "I think I will accept your offer. Now don't worry, Dad. To prove that she was unhurt she started toward the grey creature that belonged to Christopher. "Don't keep

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hunch waiting, please, Dad. I'll tell Phoebe to set the extra places."

The young engineer helped her into the car. "That was a bad shock," he said with concern in his voice.

"Macap is so gentle. I can't imagine her bolting like that," Tamar waved aside the accident by changing the subject. "Do you like your work as an engineer?"

"This is most interesting. I spent eight months in Alaska, and had some very practical experiences there. The thing that amazes me is the fact that this rich ore has lain here for generations unmined, but for the first shaft that was sunk into Crickit Hill. How it could be left here so long is almost inconceivable."

Christopher turned his dark head toward her, and said, "Will you have a cigarette?"

"Thank you. If I could give you a picture of the whole thing! The first mine that really produced was the Milder Mine, which yielded four million dollars. Oh, this part of the hills has always been prospected, Mr. Sande. Many of the families from Tahlaneka have taken their bread and butter from the fields and creek bottoms of this country."

Her eyes wandered over the countryside. It was a beautiful morning. Suddenly she had an idea. "Have you been out to Squares Square?"

"No. But the name sounds familiar."

"If you have an hour, let's drive over, and I'll show you something interesting in the way of making a living." She indicated a narrow turn down a country side road, and Sande obligingly turned the car into it.

"I'm in no hurry to get back to the mine."

The car bumped along the rutted road, which grew rougher as they proceeded. The red dust lay about them and the land became hilly once more.

After a time they turned a short bend in the road and came upon an unimproved shack against the clump of pine trees which grew at the base of a higher hill. As the car came into a view, a half dozen dirty, bedraggled children and as many barking dogs sprang suddenly from nowhere. Tamar smiled at the look on Christopher's face.

A frowzy looking woman came to the door and stood there while the car drove up to the dilapidated gate. In a moment it was surrounded. "Sit down, Spot!" the woman called. "Don't go ter pesterin' the folks. Lemuel. Howdy folks, come in."

"Hospitality," smiled Christopher to Tamar.

"I want to show Mr. Sande some of the boys' work, Mrs. Fetter."

"Go right ahead, Miss Randolph. I can't hardly see you for the sun! I don't recognize you at first. Lemuel! Come here! Shading her eyes with one hand, and switching her ragged skirt together with the other, she came out of the broken screen door.

"Pap and the boys is down to the north field to-day. Got ten some new prospecter's pans yesterday. The one was wore out. I'll keep the kids off'n the car."

As they left it behind, Tamar smothered the laughter that leaped to her lips. Christopher looked so genuinely sympathetic. "Don't worry about them. They probably won't ever know the difference, and as long as they don't they're perfectly happy."

"Did you see what that baby was using for a doll?" He asked with distress in his deep voice.

"That was the newest child, and her name is Tamar. Yes, she was playing with a gourd. It was a fair imitation." The smile had left her lips now. "Oh, Christopher, it is a wicked shame, and yet it's so hope less. There would never be any ending to trying to help them, and the queerest thing about it is, that the father doesn't want to help." She indicated a broken rail fence. "Here pull up by that tree."

As they stopped, he could see three men, or rather a man and two youths sitting on their haunches down by the bank of a meandering creek. One of them turned and waved.

Tamar glanced at her white shoes. They were heavy sport brogans, but she hated to walk in the red soil, knowing that their color would never be white again.

With childish malice, she sat down on the running board of the car. "Excuse me, while I take off my shoes."

Sande swallowed suddenly. She was the most desirable creature he had ever seen, standing there in her wrinkled blue linen culottes, faded from many washings, barefooted, and with the sun turning the black hair to blue. He was silent as they crossed the open field.

"Good morning, Mr. Fetter. I've brought a friend here to see you pan some gold. 'This is Miss Sande."

"Glad to see you, Miss Randolph,

and you, sir." He nodded toward the two boys, who were shyly peering at them from half-closed eyes. "Here, Oasie, let Mr. Sande see your pan."

The boy Oasie, accommodatingly held up his pan of ordinary-looking dirt. "It's empty, Pap. I'll start a new one."

He picked up a spade and quickly filled the pan, which was deeper than a pie tin. He took the pan of soil down to the flowing water of the straggling brook and let it run into the pan.

He crushed the clods, with his hands as the water dissolved them and the pan was soon full of sticky mud. Then he shook it steadily. At regular intervals he stopped and flicked away the top mud and let more water run into the pan.

"Aint that good enough, Oasie?" the father asked impatiently shifting his feet of tobacco to his other cheek.

At first it looked as though only fine particles of sand remained in the pan, then the engineer could see the bright specks of yellow scattered in it.

"Tain't quite, Pap," Oasie answered. He repeated the operation once more and then handed the pan to Sande.

"About 6 cents' worth," judged Fetter looking into the pan. "Now let's try this pile of special dirt over here, Oasie."

Oasie agreeably turned his spade into a pile of dirt a few yards away. He filled the pan, wet it down and shook it. This pan took about six minutes to clarify, also. When it was done, the boy handed it to Sande again, wiping his brow with the back of his brown hand as he did so.

"There's lots more this time," Christopher said excitedly. "Why, this must be about five times as much!"

"Yep. 'Tis 'Bout 40 cents' worth there, mister," Fetter said laconically. "Well, I figger this beats tryin' to farm for a livin'. The soil out here aint fit for farmin' anyway. Tain't no good after you leave Shadwell, is it, Miss Randolph?"

"No, it really isn't," Tamar said. "Not up in these hills."

Christopher thanked the man and he and Tamar went back toward the car. Tamar picked up her shoes and set them aside. "We'll stop at the Cheateas and I'll wash a minute, so I can put my shoes back on. I might shock Phoebe if I came in barefooted with a young man."

They laughed and Christopher was remembering the feel of this girl in his arms as she had bumped into him on the stairs the afternoon before, at Shadwell.

They retraced their tracks past the Fetter shack, and the children stood in a silent group while they drove by the gate. Tamar waved to them, and they hesitantly imitated her.

Tamar was glad when they got back to the main road. She indicated a place about a mile farther, and Christopher drove into the rutted car tracks, down to the river. "Our favorite picnic spot," she said.

Before he could assist her, she was out of the car, and walking down to the shallow riffles. "It used to be an old ford, before the bridge was built," she called back.

He followed her and stood there while she stepped into the running water. He took out a large white handkerchief, and produced her shoes, which he had thoughtfully retrieved from the floor of the car.

"Oh, thanks." A sudden flush stained Tamar's cheek. She had forgotten to bring her shoes. He probably thought she was a very silly young lady. The flush deepened as she realized how unconventional she had been, not only in pulling off her shoes, but pausing here to bathe her feet.

She hastily wiped them and put her shoes on. Christopher was looking at the different species of trees on the river bank, attempting to pull a bit of moss at the roots of one.

"Dad intended asking you for lunch," Tamar said. "Won't you stay?"

(To Be Continued)

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

RIGHT OR MIGHT?

If we mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago.—William Hazlitt.

It has been said of the world's history hitherto that might makes right. It is for us and for our time to reverse the maxim, and to say that right makes might.—Abraham Lincoln.

God reigns, and will "turn and overturn" until right is found supreme.—Mary Baker Eddy.

So let it be. In God's own might We grid us for the coming fight, And, strong in Him whose cause is ours In conflict with unholy powers, We grasp the weapons He has given, The Light, and Truth, and Love of Heaven.—Whittier.

Nothing but the Right can ever be expedient, since that can never be true expediency which would sacrifice a greater good to a less.—Whately.

No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right.—Simmons.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (35-50)

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Canada's Base Metal Mines

Turning Out Record Quantities But Also To Do Better

While Canadian civilians are being asked to conserve use of metals to help the war effort, base metal mines are taking further steps to increase available supply of those metals at the source. With exports of non-ferrous metals up almost 25 per cent, in the first 11 months of 1941 over the corresponding period in 1940, base metal mines have already been turning out record quantities, but they aim to do better still.

Expansion called for under the Hyde Park agreement is expected to bring mineral production to a level hardly thought possible before the war.

The metal production picture in 1941 offers a striking contrast to that in 1917. Metal prices to-day on the average, are only half those existing in the last war, but quantities produced are tremendously greater.

With actual production figures not available appropriate increases over the first Great War period are estimated as follows: Copper, 750 per cent; lead, 1,300 per cent; nickel, 250 per cent; zinc, 1,650 per cent.

Certainly Canada's base metal industry has reason to be proud of its efforts in this war to save democracy—Financial Post.

An Australian Hero

Private Becomes Target To Draw Enemy's Attention From Troops

The struggle between Australian and Japanese forces in western Malaya might well be described as "The Battle for the Roads" and brought to light an example of ultra-heroism among the defending forces.

A private, volunteered to expose himself as a target by walking along a road while his comrades crept along through rubber trees on each side of the road armed with small machine-guns. They blasted each tree that sniping fire came from and mopped up the nuisance.

The heroic private fell wounded from one of the last enemy shots, but the injury proved not serious and he remained with his unit.

Very Old School

Elton College was 501 years old on Dec. 6 last. A barrel wreath was placed on the statue of Henry VI, the founder, in the schoolyard, and the school had a full day's holiday.

Study, young school boys! You'll find that Henry VI was a very old school. He was the founder of the school, and the school had a full day's holiday.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT

Used Football Trick

United States Marines Surprised Japs Landing On Wake Island

The United States Marines on Wake Island employed a favorite football trick, the moustetrap, to sink a Japanese cruiser when the enemy attacked the small Pacific island.

Gridlers often allow an impetuous enemy lineman to break through their line when they are on the offensive, then they charge into him from the side, shove him out of the play and send a ball carrier through his vacated spot for a gain.

The Marines deliberately withheld their fire after the first few bombings and when the Japanese, believing all batteries had been silenced, moved toward shore in their cruiser, the Marines blew it out of the water with gunfire. It was the Devil's Dogs' version of football's moustetrap.

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Mrs. A. Gibeau has been ill at her home for the past several days.

Alberta people can put up with anything, even April weather in January.

Rev. J. R. Hague attended the Anglican Diocesan meeting in Calgary this week.

George Elmer Youngberg, of Bellevue, has been appointed a commissioner for oaths.

Calgary has placed a ban on bingo. Maybe it interferes with the bootlegging or blindpicking business.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday next, February 10th, at 7:30 p.m.

The Blairmore Red Cross Society wishes to thank all who helped to make the entertainment on Monday night such a great success. The sum of \$139.40 has been turned over to the treasurer.

Sir Frederick Haultain, pioneer barriester of Macleod and chief justice of Saskatchewan for twenty-six years, died in Montreal on Friday at the ripe age of 84. He was premier of the North West Territories from 1891 to 1905.

A farmer in the Taber district was reported plowing last week.

It is said that Cowley put in street lights so they could have blackouts.

Norman Oliver, of West Blairmore, has joined up with the R.C.A.F. in Calgary.

James Boutlier is still quite ill at the local hospital, suffering from rheumatic fever.

Dave Anderson returned from Lusscar on Tuesday and will seek employment here. Asked why he quit Lusscar, he replied: "Oh, yoozt yerked out."

Married in England on February 3rd, 1917, Pte. Rev. and Mrs. Roy C. Taylor, of Pincher Creek, this week celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Lloyd Whitford, 21-year-old farm laborer, has been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for armed robbery of Mary Gilhorne, school teacher at Clondan.

School teachers employed by the public and collegiate boards in Moose Jaw will absent themselves from the schools on and after February 16th, unless higher salaries are granted.

The engagement is announced of Lieut. Alastair Francis Buchan, youngest son of the late Lord Tweedmouth and Lady Tweedmouth, to Miss Hope Gilmore, daughter of the late David Gilmore and Mrs. Gilmore, of Ottawa.

October is to have an election for mayor. Two candidates are in the field, V. E. Hessel and John A. Sparrow. Editor Sam Hodson, who has been mayor for several years, has retired. Sparrow was former town constable.

Mrs. T. E. Plant, of Kimberley, announces the engagement of her youngest sister, Roberta, to Mr. Fred Large, youngest son of Dr. H. L. and the late Mrs. Large, of Cranbrook, the marriage to take place early in April.

Why put dampers on our summers? Twice in the past seven weeks we have had snow showers, and an occasional sprinkling of rain. Excited, of course, our office staff started February with dating "April 1st."

Young Wal Eddy was up from Lundbreck on Saturday. Although 80, he has got more'n 80 kicks in him. Boy, when Hitler blows his last horn a few months from now, Wal should be there to apply the finishing touches. Honestly, we'd like to see Wal meet Hitler with the gloves on right today—this war would be ended in two minutes—Marquis of Mussolini rules.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Foil Freedom's foes. Buy Victory Bonds.

Some vote of confidence for Churchill—464 to 1. Try and beat it!

Joe O'Neill, of Fernie, visited his brother Jack here on Friday last.

President Roosevelt celebrated his sixtieth birthday on Friday last.

Mr. Justice A. H. Clark died suddenly at his home in Calgary on Friday.

Women's double chin prove that exercising is a poor method of taking off fat.

With this ban on cars and tires, it's the lower part of the tire that goes flat.

Professor A. E. Ottewill has been re-elected president of the Alberta Trustees Association.

The Japs say they never had the slightest idea what the bottom-of-the-ocean looked like till now.

We're NOT doing all we can. If we were, we'd be living like they live in Britain—sacrificing right and left. YOU CAN buy Victory Bonds if you try.

Popeye boasts he can outdo anyone in the militia bands—he can play his own music and the other fellows'. Anyhow, Thornbur is good at it, and is now in uniform at Red Deer.

If soldiers can persuade the girls to say "yes," three St. Louis justices of the peace will marry them free of cost. "If he'll come in uniform with a license and the girl, we'll do the rest."

From Turner Valley Flare: "A recent survey tends to show that 50 thousand girls have recently returned to cotton-top hose. When at its height this investigation must have been interesting."

First United church at Wetaskiwin has received a new solid oak communion table, in memory of Victor Coleman French, late owner of the Wetaskiwin Times, who was an elder of the church.

Four youths, ranging in age from 17 to 20, face a charge of murdering a Japanese grocer at Vancouver. The same four are also charged with the armed holdup of a confectionery store proprietor. The Jap was shot to death.

Officers of Ray of Hope Rebekah Lodge were installed at Bellevue on Wednesday evening of last week by Sister Walker, D.D.P., of Blairmore, as follows: Isa Penman, N. G.; Mrs. M. Milnes, V.G.; Mrs. M. McEachern, recording secretary, and Mrs. R. Shevels, treasurer.

The practical boycott of the Cosmopolitan hotel was lifted on Friday of last week. Since then things have been going as usual. There never was anything so unnecessary as the strike that existed here over the period of Christmas and since, but you can probably blame someone for it.

Thomas McCool, president of the McCool Lumber Company at Pembroke, Ontario, together with three other persons narrowly escaped death when the car in which they were crossing the ice over the Ottawa river broke through. Mr. McCool is a brother of James McCool, of Natal, British Columbia.

Recommended to readers is the actual story of the R.A.F. in the first great air battle in history, as contained in "The Battle of Britain," an air ministry record of the great days of August 8th to October 31st, 1940. This is an official report of the British air ministry to the British people, now released to the world through the Ministry of Information. Over a million copies were sold in England during the first two weeks of publication. It is available at 25 cents per copy.

Put your clock ahead one hour on Sunday night.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Crowder at Calgary on January 13.

A professor's definition of a milkmaid is: "One darn thing after another."

Mrs. Evan Morgan is suffering from injuries received in a fall on ice a few days ago.

The 1943 bonspiel of the Crows' Nest Pass Curling Association will be held at Fernie.

The percentage of deaths from heart disease is believed greater among doctors than laymen generally.

Crops were so poor in some parts of Western Canada last year that potato bugs ate up whole crops in ten days, the bughers!

A Winnipeg magistrate has ruled that bingo as operated by charity organizations is illegal, and fined the proprietor of a hall \$50 for first offense.

Color has been injected into this year's Victory Loan campaign by the use of five types of posters, each carrying a potent message by word and picture.

J. J. Gibbons, 64, dean of Canadian advertising men and founder of the well known firm bearing his name, died Tuesday night at his home in Toronto.

Under the new sugar regulations provision is made to permit housewives to purchase larger quantities of sugar if making marmalade or preserves.

An aged resident of East Blairmore, Mr. Filippini, has been confined to his home through illness for about two weeks, but was able to be out a couple of days ago.

A dentist trying to help Mussolini by extracting a bothering tooth, took his under jaw off. Now Mussolini has no place for that, bowl of soup unless he swallows it before speaking.

Coal mines are often referred to as the "bowels of the earth." Well, any coal digger will tell you it's darned hard work to keep them "moving" too—Muttie Coal, of Drumheller.

Adolf Hitler is very lavish at handing out "crosses," which include the Iron Cross, the Double Cross and the Wooden Cross—the latter the maximum to anyone fool enough to fight for him.

An exchange remarks: Many clergymen are still anxious to keep us from the path that leads to hell. With the world in its present condition, may we humbly ask this question: "Just where are we now?"

And now they have discovered a new worm medicine for dogs. Simply roll up about two grains of black gunpowder, place it in the animal's throat and apply a match. Results are guaranteed. Ask Gordon Steeves.

What May termed as "Congressional Language" was used in a district restaurant a few days ago. Vulgarly does not tend to the betterment of anything, and is certainly not permitted in properly conducted society meetings. There should be a bridge on some tongues.

Death came to Joseph Lencucha on Wednesday night. Surviving are Mrs. Lencucha; five sons, Henry, Aloys (in army station in Calgary), Joe (with the R.C.A.M.C. in Vancouver), Freddy and Wilfred at home; and one daughter, Helen. A sister resides in Illinois, U.S.A. Mr. Lencucha was in his 59th year and a long-time resident of Blairmore and highly respected citizen. Funeral service will be held at St. Anne's Catholic church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Alberta's bookkeepers say: "Even if they take all our sugar, we can still have the hives."

Lawyers are dying in Alberta. They have been too busy making out last wills and testaments.

Sewing and washing machines, vacuum cleaners, toasters, grills and scores of other appliances will soon become scarce, owing to the restrictions on steel.

The Blairmore Public Library announces a change in policy. Commencing February 14th, a fine of two cents a day will be charged on all overdue books. No renewals will be allowed on latest books.

Because of the war, Sir William Mulock is not holding a party to celebrate his 98th birthday. Oh, well, he can afford to make that slight sacrifice. He'll have years and years for parties after the war is over.—Windor Star.

A recent letter received by Rod McLeod of The Enterprise, from Spr. Nicholson, England, formerly of Fernie, stated that "Young" Patterson, of Blairmore, was with them as a truck driver. (Presumably Alex. Patterson, son of Jack).

Silvio Gris, proprietor of the Natal Trading Co., was a visitor to Blairmore and Bellevue on Wednesday afternoon. He reported the fish population of the Elk River has increased 22% per cent in the past fourteen months. Gris makes a real study of fish and their habits, in his dreams, mores and action.

Owing to mild weather and difficulty in maintaining ice, the annual Crows' Nest Pass bonspiel was played on both the Bellevue and Blairmore rinks. Thespiel throughout was keenly contested. Rinks attended from all points between Fernie and Lethbridge. The annual banquet took place in the Oddfellows' hall at Bellevue on Tuesday evening, and was largely attended.

Mr. A. Brunetto has been a patient in hospital at Lethbridge for some weeks, but is reported improving.

The sillyheads who used to consider it a clever trick to mix salt with the sugar in restaurants haven't that opportunity now.

About 18,000 application forms have been sent Canadian women prepared to enroll in the Canadian Women's Army Corps and the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

The Toronto Globe and Mail quotes Premier Hepburn as saying: "This (Ontario) government is not going to be stampeded by the efforts of rabid prohibitionists—there is not going to be any change in liquor control legislation... there is not going to be wartime prohibition proposed by hysteria."

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